

Cyber Thursdays

The Federal Cybersecurity Horizon: Zero Trust, FedRAMP, and Supply Chain Risk

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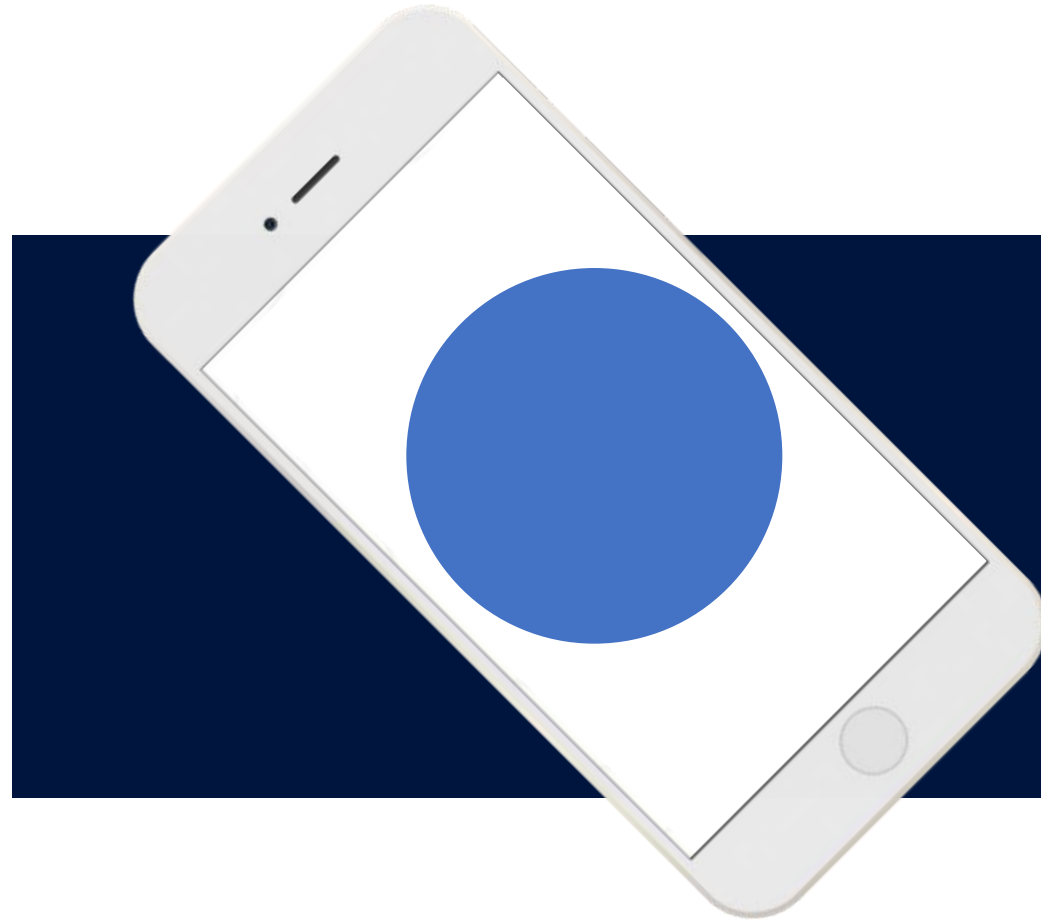
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The Federal Cybersecurity Horizon



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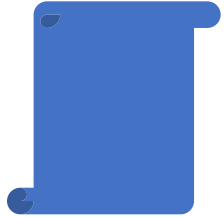
❑ Evolving Adversaries; increased use of AI-enabled Tradecraft

❑ EO 14028

❑ OMB M-22-09

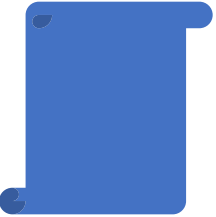
❑ DOD Memo: DoD COTS Information and
Communications Technology SCRM

Key Points: EO 14028



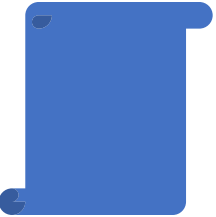
Modernize and Move to Zero Trust

Agencies must advance towards a Zero Trust Architecture and plan for cloud migration accordingly.



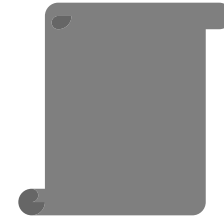
MFA & Encryption Mandate

All agencies must adopt multi-factor authentication and encrypt data regardless of system designation.



Cyber Safety Review Board

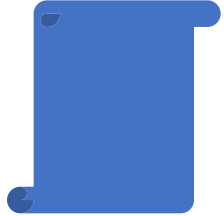
CSRB to review major incidents and recommend fixes.



EDR, SBOMS, etc

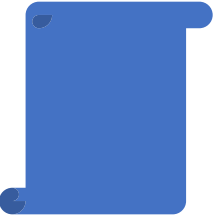
Mandates the implementation of more advanced EDR tools and the use of SBOMs, highlighting the importance of software as a key to government systems.

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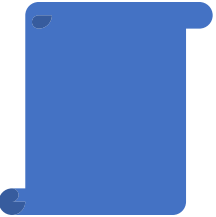
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Required agencies to meet specific cybersecurity objectives by end of FY 2024.



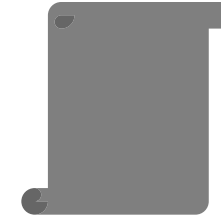
The Five Pillars

Goals were organized according to the Five Pillars of Zero Trust. Identity, Devices, Networks, Applications & Workloads, Data.



Zero Trust Lead

Must be designated within 30 days – submit a plan through FY 2024.



Only Going To Progress

Efforts to harden the DOD and Federal Agencies against Cyber Attacks have been a consistent push from the Executive level of the Federal Government since 2012.

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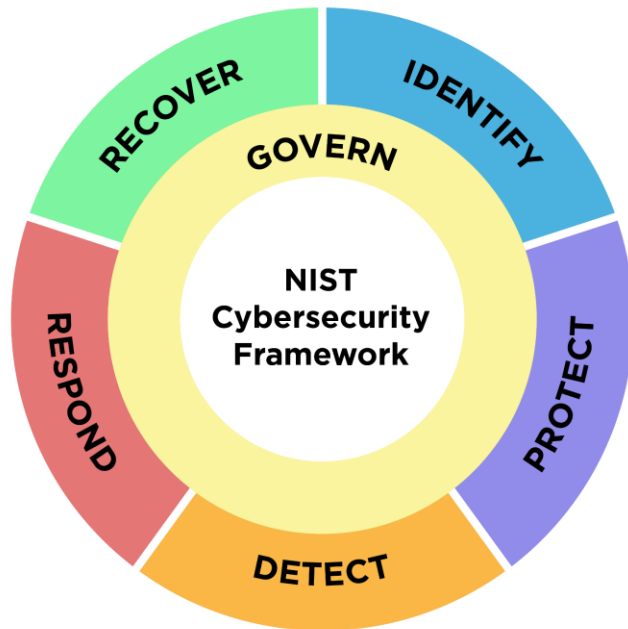


The NIST Cybersecurity Framework (CSF) 2.0

National Institute of Standards and Technology

This publication is available free of charge from: <https://doi.org/10.6028/NIST.CSWP.29>

February 26, 2024



NIST CSF 2.0

NIST Cybersecurity Framework (CSF) 2.0 – Mar 2025



CISA Implementation Report

CISA Zero Trust Architecture Implementation Report – Jan 2025



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FY25 FISMA Guidance – pushing Zero Trust Maturity progress through 2025, aligning ZT Implementation with NIST CSF 2.0

Zero Trust Security Approach



1. Verify Every User



2. Validate Their Devices



3. Intelligently Limit Their Access

Five Pillars:

Identity, Devices, Networks, Applications & Workloads, Data

The Alignment

NIST **National Institute of Standards and Technology**

NIST SP 800-207
Zero Trust
Architecture

NIST CSF 2.0

NIST CSF is being leveraged by the Federal Government as a governance methodology that includes the management and oversight of ZT Implementation.

ZT is now a tactical doctrine for how information systems are to be evaluated and secured.

- **Baseline:** Inventory, Identity Consolidation, Endpoint EDR, Logging
- **Build:** Risk-Based Access, Device Posture Gating, App-Level Authorization, Data Labeling
- **Scale:** Automation (SOAR), Continuous Verification, Policy-As-Code, Microsegmentation
- **Optimize:** Enterprise-wide Observability, Automated least-privilege, continuous ATO

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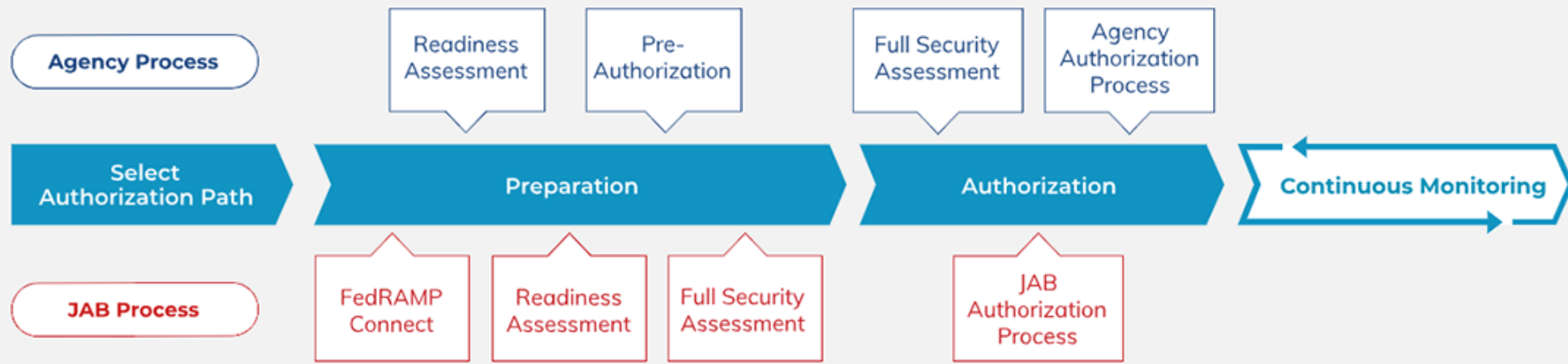


Why Now?

- ❑ **Policy Refresh:** OMB M-24-15 clarified scope & roles.
- ❑ **FEDRAMP Authorization Act:** Formally codified the program into law.
- ❑ **Rev.5 Transition Process:** FEDRAMP baselines now aligned with NIST SP 800-52 Rev.5, including transition timelines.
- ❑ **Software Supply Chain:** Mandates for attestations and Common Form.

FedRAMP Authorization Process

There are two ways to authorize a Cloud Service Offering (CSO) through FedRAMP, through an individual agency or the Joint Authorization Board (JAB).



Note: Readiness Assessment is required for the JAB Process and is optional but highly recommended for the Agency Process.

Replace ARE with WERE – There is no JAB Process at this point in time.

So, uh, what changed?

Agency Authorizations are now almost exclusively the core path to validation.

The simplification of the Core Path to validation, combined with streamline of requirements, allow reuse of previous reviews.



The creation of new tools are meant to facilitate machine-readable artifacts and OSCAL usage to allow automation of review/assessment process.

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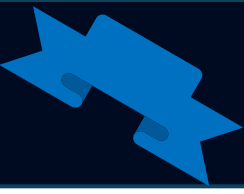
- **C-SCRM Tightening:** Rev.1 of NIST SP 800-161 refreshed the enterprise supply-chain practices.
- **Attestations are Live:** OMB/CISA's Secure Software Development Attestation is now in place.
- **DoD SWFT:** Software Fast Track (SWFT) following suit for DOD.
- **Paper to Data:** Software Assurance will require more due diligence, more rigorous ATOs, and better reuse.

OMB Requirements

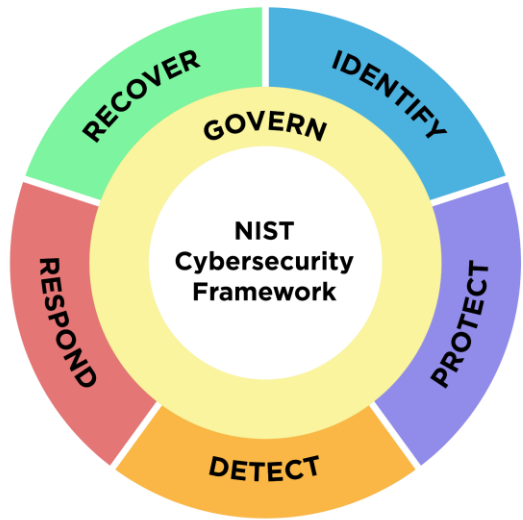
- Secure Software Attestations
- Use NIST SSDF (SP 800-218) as baseline
- Preference granted to vendors with VDPs, signed builds.



The Intentions Aligned



NIST National Institute of Standards and Technology



What does the intention look like?

Problem: legacy VPN, flat networks, limited data visibility

Approach: app-level access, device posture gating, data discovery & labeling

FedRAMP SaaS for identity, logging; OSCAL-ready evidence; SSDF-aligned CI/CD

Outcome: reduced lateral movement & faster ATO/con-mon cycles, Supply Chain Secured and Validated (CMMC)

The Hang Ups

- ❑ Treating ZT as a tool purchase rather than a strategy
- ❑ Over-indexing on network controls; under-investing in identity & data
- ❑ Manual documentation and ad-hoc evidence → slows FedRAMP & CMMC audits
- ❑ Ignoring software producer attestations & provenance until acquisition

The CMMC Final Rule was published on **October 15, 2024**. It **BECAME** effective on **Dec 16, 2024**, and can now enter contracts and solicitations.



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48 CFR and Beyond

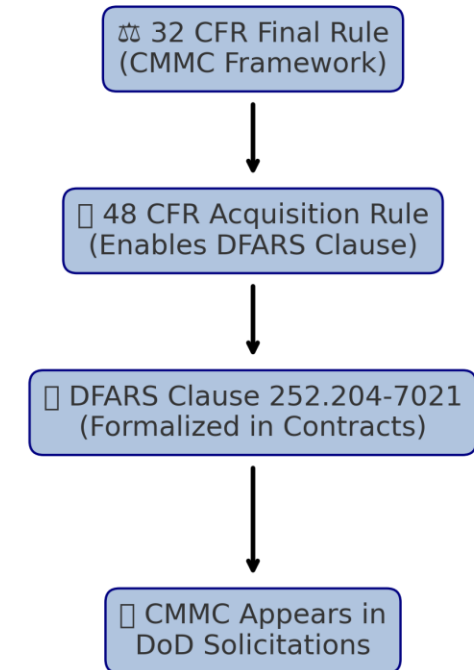
What is the 48 CFR?

- 48 Code of Federal Regulations
- Governs DoD acquisition regulations
- Enables DFARS clause 252.204-7021
- Adds CMMC Requirements to Solicitations

Current Status?

- Submitted to OIRA (Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs)
- Expected to be Finalized by end of Q3
- Believed to have a 365 day implementation window

How the 48 CFR Rule Enables CMMC Enforcement



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Upcoming Events

Acquisition Hour

The Acquisition Hour webinar series covers a range of topics from market entry, sales growth, small business certifications, compliance, and more. Attendees receive 1 CPE credit for attending.

- **September 10** – Contracting in Disasters Doing Business with Emergency Agencies
- **September 24** – Selling to the Government – is there an opportunity for your small business?
- **October 8** – The 8(a) Business Development Program
- **October 22** – Federal Acquisition Regulations (FAR) Overview
- **November 5** – Certification Programs for Women and Veteran Owned Businesses
- **November 12** – Getting Started w DLA/DIBBS for Contractor & Subcontractors Part 1
- **November 19** – Getting Started w DLA/DIBBS for Contractor & Subcontractors Part 2

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Cyber Thursday

Cyber Friday is a series of one-hour webinars focusing on critical topics for DOD contractors and subcontractors in cyber security, data security, and CMMC. Attendees receive 1 CPE credit for attending.

- **August 28** – The Federal Cybersecurity Horizon: Zero Trust, FedRAMP, & Supply Chain Risk
- **September 25** – CMMC 2.0: What is 48 CFR and why it matters?
- **October 30** – CMMC and ITAR – Navigating the differences
- **November 20** – Federal Cyber Update – Review of current regulations

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